Mationals and Naps Play Two Games Today---Braves Lose to the Cubs

Hinor Leaguers **Bought Before Draft**

Big Show Managers Refuse to Give Feds Chance to Do Business-Double-header Booked for Nationals and Naps Today.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Or else, if any deals have been made, all transactions have been kept under new plants during war time. Before September 1, or, to be exact, next

Owing to yesterday's rain the Sape and Nationals did not get together in the in the shock."

Florida avenue inclosure. These teams meet today in a double-header, first game starting promptly at 1:45 o'clock.

Ayers and Shaw will be in the box for the home folks, while Birmingham will or type writ them words gets a private the home folks.

A displatch from St. Louis says: It is highly probable that the Cards and the Browns will both play at Sporisman's Field, the St. Louis American League park, next season just as the Yankees now play at the Polo Grounds, and as the Braves pastime at the Red Sox quarters in Boston. Last winter the two win, we're sure of it.

days of mid-October, only ONE of the most heavy long to the New York year, when the Giants will be knocking the daylights out of the daylights out

Have you noticed that the major league ball clubs are buying few players from the minors this season? ling upon this sort of thing, but it is expected that they will change their minds next winter. The Yanks have and will have no other field to play on and the St. Louis and Boston magnates do not relish the idea of erecting much needed

Before September 1, or, to be exact, next Tuesday, the various drafts must be sent In for the big-lottery the first Monday in September, which this year happens to when notified that the game had been

is believed that more pasyers.

There are two distinct reasons why major league clubs are not buying minor league players this season.

First of all, the Feds, for the outlaws by their tenacity in sticking around when they were supposed to be only a flash; in the pan and scheduled to blow up about July 4th, have really caused organized baseball to wake up and take notice, consequently few players have been burchased outright before the drafting reason, for the reason that the Feds, would be offered a fine chance to grab ary promising material they might care to sign with the lune of much gold.

Then again the present scason has been a poor one financially for nearly every club in the big leaxues, and owners are not spending money with a lavish hand for green material.

It is believed that all players obtained in the draft will be protected in some manner from the inroads of the Feds, either by contract or by being asked to sign legal papers.

Manager Griffith has lainded but two players before the time set for the annual draft. A catcher from the Texas League and Rondeau, an outfielder, from the Minneapolis club of the American the Minneapo

with Rip Hagerman and Bill box on the Polo Grounds in the golden days of mid-October, only ONE of the

Detroit crippled his hand so that Pittsburgh 000118000-2 is still incased in a plaster cast. Brooklyn 003001000-4 Cobb's absence has injured the pennant chances of the Tigers immeasurably. Hugh Jennings says that if Ty had been able to play regularly the Detroits would now be leading the race. Yet Cobb has received his salary on the first and fifteenth of each month without a word of protest from Owner Navin. Two lease hits—Egan. Three-base hits—Hadams. Sacrifice hits—Myers, Dauber, McCarty. Plust have on balls—Off Ragon, I. Struck Cobb has received his salary on the first and fifteenth of each month without a word of protest from Owner Navin. Two couract calls for 135.000. Ty's contract calls for \$15,000

major leagues adopted resolutions frown-

fall on the 7th.

If reports from the various scouts are to be credited, there are a number of promising players in the smaller leagues ready for a trial in the big show, and it is believed that more players will be drafted this season than in recent years.

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It is believed in Chicago that Outfielder for the present campaign, and he will fing Bodie, of the White Sox, will soonget every dollar of it. Does he need figure in a deal by President Comiskey for Outfielder Felch, the Milwaukee star. "HEINIE ZIM" IN NEAR FIGHT WITH JOHN EVERS

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- A near riot was precipitated in the seventh inning of the Cubs-Boston game here today by a fight between Heinle Zimmerman and Capt. John Evers, of the Bostons. The German tried to stretch a single into a double and was thrown out, Consolly to Evers, and Zimmerman, enraged at the decision, jumped on Evers. Several blows were struck when the Boston shortstop came to Evers' rescue and took a hand in the bout. All the Boston players rushed to the infield from their bench. A general fight seemed imminent when the umpires and cooler bends der.

CHICAGO IS HANDED ZEROS BY ATHLETICS

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Runs-Murphy, Oldring, Mrinnes, Barry, Schang.

Hits made-4-9ff Cicotte, 9 in 8 innings off Welfgang, 1 in 2 innings. Strien base-Baker, Twobase hits Dermint. E. Collins, Left on basePhiladelphia, 9. Chicago, 10. Double play-Weaver
to Fournier to Weaver. First base on error-Philadelphia, 1. Flast base on balls-Off Cirotte, 3: off
Shawker, 1: off Wolfgang, 1. Wild pritch-Shawker,
Umpires-Messer, Strang and Sheridan. Time of
game-1 hour and 48 minutes.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kanma City, 4; Columbus, 2. Milwankee, 4; Cleveland, 5, St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 8, Minneapolis, 2; Leuisville, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 0; Rochester, 3, Newark, 1; Montreal, 2, Jersey City, 5; Toronto, 7, Providence, 1; Buffalo, 8,

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Albany, 2; Wilconbarre, L. Troy, 1; Scranton, 3; Elmira, 7; Syracom, 1.

Mathewson Stops St. Louis from Grabbing First Place by Winning, 4 to 0.

HUGGINS' CREW WINS ONE

Mound City Team Captures First Game of Double Bill, When Doak Outpitches Marquard.

St. Louis. Aug. 28.—Christy Mathewson saved the day for the Glants and pre-vented the Cardinals from taking first place in the Nutional League when the Giants won the second game of the dou-ble-header, 4 to 0. The first was captured by the Cardinals, 1 to 0. Thirty thousand ugs witnessed the games.

Doak outpitched Marquard in the first ame and Mathewson held the locals to we hits in the second. In the first con-est Huggins singled, reached second on a crifice and scored on a wild pitch. he second battle Merkle opened the sixth inning with a single and went to second on Dolan's fumble. He stole third and Snorgrass' long fly brought him in. The Glants added another in the ninth

Bian Huggins Two-base hit Wilson. First base on balls-Off Deak, 1. Struck out By Deak, 1. by Marquard, 2. Sacrifice bits-Marce, Riggert. Don ble that Beck to Huggins to Miller to Marce Hobertson to Doule. Wild ritch-Marcyard. Time of game—i hovy and 30 minutes. Unjures—Messas. Hart and Righer.

FEATURE STAKE RACE TO LASSIE M'GREGOR

SEPTEMBER 4 NAMED AS "RED CROSS DAY" New York, Aug. 26 .- President

Tener, of the National League, today designated Friday, September 4, as "Red Cross Day" in the senior baseball organisation. One quarter of the gate recipts of that day will be donated by the eight club owners to the war fund of the American Red Cross

The games on Red Cross day will be played as follows: New York at Brooklyn, Bos-Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh at St.

LARRY CHENEY HOLDS **BRAVES TO ONE HIT**

at His Mercy and Windy City Nine Wins, 1 to 0.

SAIER CLOUTS OUT HOME RUN

to 0. The only run of the game was tast Friday, when the big downpour made in the seventh when Saier hit into hit game today and shut out the Braves. In the same inning a free-for-all fight

tween Ninth and Treasury, the contest
was called off by Treasury King, of the in the same inning a free-for-all right was pulled off at second base. Evers commission, and Umpire Jimmy Hughes tagged Zimmerman who tried to stretch claimed that the commission's representa single into a two-bagger. Zimmerman attve had overstepped his authority.

a stacked Evers and Maranville jumped in. They were separated by their teammates. All three as well as Schmidt who with and Eastern, he was critically started a talkfest were sent to the club-

BALTIMORE CAPTURES

Camnitz Allows Three Hits and Ter-



Criticism of All Kinds Handed Amateur Association for Dealings in Series.

MADE ONE BLUNDER

Some One in Control Should Have Been at Grounds Monday. Other Comment.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Protest and criticism of all kinds have seen hurled at the board of governors of the Amateur Association during the play-off of the championship title and in most of the cases flaws in the rules of the association have been shown and other Chicago Cubs' Hurler Has Boston Club terms of the code have been given a se-

Not since the trouble of two years ago in the Capital City League, when the question arose, "What constitutes a league" has the commission's rules been tested as they have during the ser which ended Tuesday, when Ninth feated Treasury and landed the title.

The question of who has the authority his action, although the boss of the co-

mission upheld him in this movement, and now the question is being asked be-tween the amateur players and fans as to who the authority lies with in postponing there centests. Although Umpire Joe Handiboe may have seen it best in his opinion to call the contest of Monday off, he had the consent of but one of the managers, and the story printed by a local morning

paper that both mangers agreed was denied last night by Manager Kelly, o the Eastern team, he claiming that Man-ager Love, of the Christians, desired him to postpone the game because of the small crowd of fans on hand to see the contest. Kelly claims that he was con sidering these plans when he was urged to play the contest by many of his play sent to call the fray off.

The one big blunder of this whole affair was the failure of the commission to have any one in control at the grounds Monday at 5:15 p. m., at which dis

President Young and Treasurer King had started for the field, but owing to the heavy rains which started they were de-layed until about 6 o'clock.

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COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National. St. Louis, 1; New York, 6. St. Louis, 6; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago, 1; Boston, 6.

New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 5; Detroit, 2. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Cleveland at Washington (two games).

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

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Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
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New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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With the Running Horses

Yesterday's Results.

American.

Athletics, 5: Chicago, 0.

Cleveland-Washington

SARATOGA.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; three-war-olds ward poswingers. Adelaide T., W (Buxton

rounds Monday at 5.15 p. m., at which ince the game was scheduled to start. Treasient Young and Treasurer King had tarted for the field, but owing to the leavy rains which started they were deay rains which started they were deayed until about 5 o'clock.

The Potomac League is sure to withing from the commission at the next meeting of that body. The managers of the field by the first property of the first property

FIGURY H. ACCE—Proce-year-olds and upward; self-ing; purse \$400; five and a half furiousy. *Cord Leighton, 105; Amoret, 115; Liberty Hall, 114; Pampinea, 116; Ya. H. Houghton, 115; Capt. Elliott, 185; Mordeeni, 104; Henotic, 180; Anarri, 114; Ford Mai, 111.

SIXTH HACE—Three-year-olds and upward; self-ing; purse \$400; five and a half furiousy. *Cord Mai, 111.

SIXTH HACE—Three-year-olds and upward; self-ing; purse, \$90; five and a half furiousy. Nigadoo, 186; *Toy Bay, 107; *Hobrook 111; *Colors, 100; *Done, 100; *Do Lochiel the ran.

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